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To: Mr. Donald L. Nicholson
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Washington 25, D. C.

From: John Edgar Hoover - Director
Federal Bureau of Investigation

Subject: MR. LAJOS SCHMIDT, wa.
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Attached hereto is a copy of the report of Special Agent Rollo F. Clark dated May 18, 1958, at Newark, which contains information concerning the captioned subject and his wife, Magda Schmidt.

It would be appreciated if agencies receiving this communication would furnish any additional available information concerning the subject and his wife.

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Attention: Mr. Lyman B. Kirkpatrick
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- cc - 1 - Commissioner (Attachment)
Immigration and Naturalization Service

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TITLE CHANGED: DR. LAJOS SCHMIDT, Wa. Louis Schmidt			CHARACTER OF CASE SECURITY MATTER-X
<p>SYNOPSIS OF FACTS:</p> <p>Dr. LAJOS SCHMIDT, born 4/23/20, Budapest, Hungary. His wife, MAGDA SCHMIDT, born 7/22/20, Budapest, Hungary. Immigration and Naturalization Service records reflect Dr. SCHMIDT and wife presently reside in care of Miss FELICIA JAMES, 5703 South Kenwood Ave., Chicago, Ill. Dr. SCHMIDT is presently attending Kent Law School, Chicago, Ill. and is formally learning law at the law firm of Baker-McKensie and Hightower, 1 North LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill. INS records reflect the SCHMIDTS obtained temporary visa to enter U. S. at the American Consul, Ciudad, Trujillo, Dominican Republic, and were admitted to the U.S. via Pan-American Airlines on 10/15/51 at San Juan, Puerto Rico as visitors for three months. They continued on by plane to New York City, N.Y. They were granted an extension of temporary stay at Newark, N. J. which will expire 7/1/52. The Bill was introduced on 2/14/52 at the 82nd Congress, Second Session, to grant the SCHMIDTS permanent residence in the U. S. MAGDA SCHMIDT previously employed in Military Division of American Control Commission for Hungary from July, 1946 to December, 1946 and the American Legation in Hungary from January, 1947 to April, 1948. INS records reflect SCHMIDTS claim they have never been a member of the Communist Party or Nazi Party. Background data set forth. Confidential Informants do not know SCHMIDTS. No credit or police record.</p>			
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ENCLOSURE

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DETAILS:

The name LOUIS SCHMIDT is being added to the title of this report as shown on records of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, 1060 Broad St., Newark, N.J.

BACKGROUND

Reverend LOUIS BALINT, Magyar Evangelical Reformed Presbyterian Church, 22 Schuyler St., New Brunswick, N. J., advised on 4/15/52 that Dr. LAJOS SCHMIDT and wife MAGDA SCHMIDT came to the U. S. from the Dominican Republic in about October, 1951 and resided with MAGDA SCHMIDT'S sister, MATHILDA NAGY and brother-in-law JOHN A. NAGY, 35 Brookside Ave., New Brunswick, N. J. until about two months ago when Dr. SCHMIDT and wife MAGDA left New Brunswick to visit friends in Chicago, Ill. Reverend BALINT stated that Dr. SCHMIDT and wife MAGDA SCHMIDT'S present address is in care of Miss FELICIA JAMES, 5703 South Kenwood Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Reverend BALINT advised that he became acquainted with Dr. SCHMIDT and wife MAGDA through JOHN A. NAGY and wife MATHILDA NAGY, who had been renting the house he (BALINT) owns at 35 Brookside Ave., New Brunswick, N. J., since August, 1951.

Reverend BALINT stated that the SCHMIDTS came to the U. S. from the Dominican Republic on a visitor's visa so that MAGDA SCHMIDT could obtain medical care and have an operation. He stated that Dr. ALEXANDER STREILINGER, 650 North Broad St., Elisabeth, N. J. performed an operation on MAGDA SCHMIDT at the St. Elisabeth Hospital in Elisabeth, N. J. and that MAGDA SCHMIDT then went to the Kate Macy Ladd Convalescent Home, a private institution, Far Hills, N. J. where she stayed until she recuperated from the operation.

Reverend BALINT stated that Miss GALAYDA, who manages the Kate Macy Ladd Convalescent Home, Far Hills, N. J., talked to the Honorable ALEXANDER SMITH, U. S. Senator from N. J., concerning the SCHMIDTS, and that Senator SMITH introduced a bill in Congress for the SCHMIDTS to become permanent residents of the U. S. Reverend BALINT stated the SCHMIDTS stayed in the U. S. longer than their visas allowed. Reverend BALINT stated that Dr. SCHMIDT holds a Doctor of Law and Literature degrees which is equivalent to a Ph.D degree in the U.S. Reverend BALINT stated SCHMIDT participated in the underground movement during the Hitler regime in Hungary, and that after the Hitler regime no longer controlled Hungary, Dr. SCHMIDT was arrested and placed in a concentration camp. Reverend BALINT stated that after

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World War II was over, Dr. SCHMIDT was investigated and given a chance to go to South America. Reverend BALINT advised that Dr. SCHMIDT'S father is a medical doctor in Hungary, and that he has seen letters from Dr. SCHMIDT'S mother and father which reflected that Dr. SCHMIDT'S father and mother had been persecuted by the Communists in Hungary, evicted from their property, and their property confiscated. Reverend BALINT also stated that Dr. SCHMIDT'S parents also requested Dr. SCHMIDT to send them food and clothing. Reverend BALINT stated that Dr. SCHMIDT was not employed while he resided in New Brunswick, N. J. and appeared to have sufficient funds to support himself.

Reverend BALINT advised that MAGDA SCHMIDT formerly worked in Hungary for U. S. Ambassador CHAPIN, who was acquainted with members of the SCHMIDT family. He stated that MAGDA SCHMIDT can speak and translate English, French, German, Hungarian, Italian, and Spanish.

Reverend BALINT stated that Dr. SCHMIDT and wife MAGDA SCHMIDT are anti-Communist.

Reverend BALINT advised that JOHN A. NAGY holds a Doctor of Political Science degree and was a certified public accountant in Hungary. He stated that NAGY had been head accountant for a Hungarian coal mine in Hungary, and that NAGY and his wife MATHILDA came to the U. S. as displaced persons about two years ago. Reverend BALINT stated that NAGY since coming to New Brunswick, N. J. has been employed as a factory worker at Johnson & Johnson, Milltown, N. J.; as a shipping clerk at the Davega Radio Store, New Brunswick, N. J.; and is presently employed by the Kosa Travel Agency, New Brunswick, N. J. Reverend BALINT further stated that NAGY has been attending evening accounting classes at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J.

Reverend BALINT stated that both JOHN and MATHILDA NAGY are anti-Communist.

Immigration and Naturalization Service Records

The records of Immigration and Naturalization Service, 1060 Broad St., Newark, N. J. contain the following information:

Dr. LAJOS SCHMIDT, also known as LOUIS SCHMIDT, and wife MAGDA SCHMIDT entered the U. S. on 10/15/51 at San Juan, Puerto Rico and were granted three months temporary visit on forms 257, number V1782722 for LAJOS SCHMIDT, and V1782723 for MAGDA SCHMIDT. They came from the Dominican Republic and proceeded directly to N. J. following their entrance at Puerto Rico. Both were travelling under

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travel documents issued by the Dominican Republic and both received extensions of temporary stay at Newark, N. J. entitling them to remain in the U. S. until 7/1/52. The SCHMIDTS' passports also have visas entitling them to go to Canada which were issued by the British Embassy in the Dominican Republic. The SCHMIDTS left Newark, N. J. for Chicago, Illinois on 2/15/52.

The above records indicated that a displaced person investigation was conducted on one CATHERINE SAROSY, Chicago, Illinois in the fall of 1951, and at that time CATHERINE SAROSY stated she had a brother and sister-in-law in the Dominican Republic, both of whom were trying to gain permanent entry into the U. S. The records indicated that form 257 of both SCHMIDTS indicated the SCHMIDTS were destined to CATHERINE SAROSY, sister and sister-in-law, residing in the U. S. The records further indicated that LAJOS SCHMIDT verified that CATHERINE SAROSY was his sister, and that CATHERINE SAROSY now resides in Australia (where she has married.)

The above INS records indicate that U.S. Senator ALEXANDER SMITH of N. J. introduced a bill #S.2655 in the Senate of the U. S., 82nd Congress, Second Session on 2/14/52 for the relief of LAJOS SCHMIDT and his wife MAGDA in that they be granted permanent residence in the U. S.

The above INS records also indicate that Representative AUCHINCLOSS introduced a bill #H.R. 6679 in the House of Representatives, 82nd Congress, Second Session, on 2/18/52 for the relief of LAJOS SCHMIDT and his wife MAGDA in that they be granted permanent residence in the U. S.

MATHILDA NAGY, 35 Brookside Ave., New Brunswick, N. J., furnished the following information to the INS, 1060 Broad St., Newark, N. J. on 3/14/52 concerning LAJOS SCHMIDT, her brother-in-law, and MAGDA SCHMIDT, her sister:

LAJOS SCHMIDT and MAGDA SCHMIDT entered the U. S. in October, 1951 at New York, N.Y. by airplane as temporary visitors for three months. The SCHMIDTS were granted an extension of six months to expire July, 1952. The SCHMIDTS were previously legal residents of the Dominican Republic and their purpose in entering the U. S. was the hospitalization and surgical treatment of MAGDA SCHMIDT who was suffering from a tumor. After an operation at the St. Elisabeth Hospital, Elisabeth, N. J., MAGDA SCHMIDT stayed at the Kate Macy Ladd Convalescent Home, Far Hills, N. J. for approximately three weeks. Upon her discharge she rejoined her husband LAJOS SCHMIDT who had been staying at MATHILDA NAGY'S residence. On about 2/15/52, MAGDA SCHMIDT and LAJOS SCHMIDT

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went to Chicago, Illinois where their address is in care of Miss FELICIA
—JAMES, 5703 South Kenwood Ave., Chicago, Illinois.

MATHILDA NAGY lived in Hungary until 1944 and has known LAJOS SCHMIDT for about 14 years. LAJOS SCHMIDT was a lawyer by profession in Hungary and formerly worked in a canning factory as a supervisor for approximately three years. To the best of MATHILDA NAGY'S knowledge, LAJOS SCHMIDT had no criminal record and is of good moral character. MAGDA SCHMIDT was employed as a typist in the U. S. Consulate, Budapest, Hungary from approximately 1946 to 1948 and previously worked for the U. S. Mission in Budapest, Hungary from about 1945 to 1946.

LAJOS SCHMIDT and MAGDA SCHMIDT have not been employed in the U. S., but are living on their savings. The SCHMIDTS did not ask MATHILDA NAGY for any financial assistance and she believes the SCHMIDTS have sufficient resources to maintain themselves. MAGDA SCHMIDT'S medical and hospital bills were paid by LAJOS SCHMIDT. To MATHILDA NAGY'S knowledge, neither LAJOS SCHMIDT nor MAGDA SCHMIDT have ever been a member of any subversive group either in the U. S. or abroad.

On 3/17/52, records of the St. Elisabeth Hospital, Elisabeth, N. J. were checked by Immigration and Naturalization Service, 1060 Broad St., Newark, N. J., and the records reflected MAGDA SCHMIDT was admitted to the hospital on 11/13/51 suffering from a tumor of the uterus and that a total abdominal hysterectomy and appendectomy were performed by Dr. ALEXANDER STREILINGER. The hospital records further reflected that she was discharged from the hospital on 11/21/51; that her hospital bill was paid in full; and that she was admitted to the Kate Macy Ladd Convalescent Home, Far Hills, N. J. on 11/23/51 and discharged 12/19/51.

Records of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, 1060 Broad St., Newark, N. J. reflect that Dr. ALEXANDER STREILINGER, Elisabeth, N. J. was contacted on 3/17/52 and that he advised he saw MAGDA SCHMIDT after her discharge in January, 1952 at which time her condition was greatly improved, although originally, she was in a weakened condition due to her illness and long residence in the tropics. Dr. STREILINGER also advised that MAGDA SCHMIDT'S bill had been paid in full.

The above records of Immigration and Naturalization Service reflect that LAJOS SCHMIDT was interviewed under oath by the INS, New Post Office Building, Chicago, Ill. on 3/28/52, with respect to

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LAJOS SCHMIDT'S request for permanent entry into the U. S. as outlined in Private Bill #S.2655 and H.R. 6679. At that time, LAJOS SCHMIDT furnished the following information:

SCHMIDT stated he lost his Hungarian citizenship and has not acquired anyother. He stated he lost his citizenship because in about 1950, the Hungarian government ruled that all citizens who did not return to Hungary or did not have valid Hungarian passports lost their citizenship.

SCHMIDT'S parents resided in Hungary at the time of his birth and are presently residing in Budapest, Hungary. A sister of SCHMIDT resides in Australia. SCHMIDT spent his youth, except for short trips around Europe, in Budapest, Hungary. From 1939 to 1941 SCHMIDT was a law student at the Hungarian University in Budapest, Hungary. In 1942 SCHMIDT studied economics at the University in Munich, Germany and received his Doctors Degree in Economics the same year. SCHMIDT'S book appeared in German in 1943 about Hungarian agriculture labor problems, and the book opposed the bringing of 60,000 Hungarian agriculture laborers to Germany. In 1943 SCHMIDT received a Law Degree at Pecs, Hungary and began to work as a law apprentice in Budapest, Hungary. In 1944 SCHMIDT was detained by the German Gestapo for helping Jewish friends and was interned in a camp in Budapest, Hungary. In July, 1944, the Hungarian underground furnished SCHMIDT with a paper which entitled him to leave the camp and enter the Hungarian Army. SCHMIDT did not enter the Hungarian Army, but hid in various small towns around Budapest, Hungary until the German occupation ended and the Russian occupation began on about 1/16/45. SCHMIDT was conscripted as a laborer a few minutes after the Russians occupied Budapest, Hungary; remained with the Russian Army four days and then escaped. A month later, SCHMIDT returned to Budapest, Hungary and on 4/13/45 was again apprehended by the Russians and interned in a camp for being an enemy of the people. On 6/10/45 SCHMIDT was released from the camp and continued to work as a law apprentice in Budapest, Hungary. In April, 1947, SCHMIDT applied for a passport to go to Italy on a business trip to a bank where his uncle was president. In September, 1947 SCHMIDT obtained a passport, went to Italy during the same month and never returned to Hungary. SCHMIDT remained in Italy until 10/16/48. During the first three months in Italy, SCHMIDT lived at his uncle's house. The uncle was Ambassador to France from Italy in 1939. From January, 1948 until 10/15/48, SCHMIDT worked as a clerk at the General Superintendent's Company, a shipping control firm in Genoa, Italy. SCHMIDT then travelled on an old Hungarian passport from Italy to Brazil where he visited friends from Hungary until 12/8/48. SCHMIDT also visited friends of his uncle in Brazil.

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His uncle was Ambassador to Brasil in 1934. From Brasil SCHMIDT travelled to the Dominican Republic on a Dominican Republic re-entry permit which was given to him when he made a contract with the Dominican Republic in Italy to work in a Dominican Republic government owned factory. SCHMIDT'S ex-Hungarian clients engaged in the Dominican factory wrote SCHMIDT in Italy and told him to come there to work. SCHMIDT entered the Dominican Republic to work there and the length of his stay was to depend upon his work. SCHMIDT worked as a supervisor in an arms factory of the Army of the Dominican Republic 20 miles from the factory's head office at Ciudad, Trujillo from December, 1948 to September, 1951. His salary was \$300.00 per month at the beginning and \$400.00 per month at the end. SCHMIDT left his job in September, 1951 because he was in disagreement with the kind of production in the factory which produced heavy losses and was completely disorganized. SCHMIDT made an agreement with the factory to resign and the government of the Dominican Republic paid him three months terminal leave.

SCHMIDT decided to come to the U. S. because he wanted to visit his friends and family and because his wife wanted to come to the U. S. for an operation. At that time his sister lived in the U. S. and his wife's sister lived in the U. S. SCHMIDT obtained a temporary visa to live in the U. S. from the American Consul in Ciudad, Trujillo, Dominican Republic.

SCHMIDT and his wife were admitted to the U. S. on 10/15/51 at San Juan, Puerto Rico via Pan-American Airline as visitors for a period of three months and travelled by airplane from Puerto Rico to New York, N. Y.

SCHMIDT requested an extension of temporary stay which will expire 7/1/52 due to his wife's health. SCHMIDT'S wife was operated on at Elisabeth, N. J. Since entering the U. S. SCHMIDT has been visiting friends and since February, 1952 has been studying law at the Kent School of Law, Chicago, Illinois. SCHMIDT has been formally learning law in the law firm of Baker-McKensie and Hightower, 1 North LaSalle St., Chicago, Illinois, but has not been receiving compensation in this law firm, or earned any money since arriving in the U.S.

SCHMIDT was married 6/30/45 in Budapest, Hungary. SCHMIDT'S wife was working at the American Legation when he left Hungary and she left Hungary in April, 1948 and joined SCHMIDT in Italy in June, 1948.

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SCHMIDT stated he did not belong to any organizations; that he had not been a member of the Nazi, Communist, or any other party while residing in Europe or any other country; and that he did not believe in the principles of either the Nazi or Communist Party. SCHMIDT stated when he was released by the Russians from the internment camp on 6/10/45, that he was not requested to do anything in return for his release since there were no real charges against him. SCHMIDT stated he had not been convicted of any crime.

When asked whether he would be subject to persecution or prosecution if he returned to the Dominican Republic, SCHMIDT stated that another friend of his from the same factory in the Dominican Republic who had the same viewpoint as SCHMIDT was told to leave the country within 48 hours on 3/15/52. By viewpoint SCHMIDT said he meant his attitude with respect to the operation of the plant in the Dominican Republic.

SCHMIDT stated he would like to practice law and further his studies if allowed to remain in the United States. He stated he had been paying current living expenses with money he brought with him from the Dominican Republic, and that he had \$1800.00 left. SCHMIDT stated he and his wife have been living in a very restricted manner and hope that their money is enough until their status is solved.

SCHMIDT'S travelling document contains a visa valid for entry into Canada. SCHMIDT stated he would be in the same position, that of a visitor, if he went to Canada. SCHMIDT further stated he did not think he could return to the Dominican Republic on Travel Document #182 issued by the Dominican Republic valid until 9/22/52 because the local Dominican Consul would have to issue a visa for a return to the Dominican Republic. SCHMIDT stated he was aware of this when he left the Dominican Republic.

SCHMIDT stated he believed he deserved a preference over other Hungarian people outside the U. S. awaiting their turn for a visa because he had been persecuted by totalitarian systems and had always believed in the democratic form of government.

SCHMIDT stated that in the event a bill was passed granting him permanent entry into the U. S. that he would be willing to serve in the Armed Forces of the U. S. and fight on the side of the U. S. in the event that Hungary, his friends, and relatives would be on the opposite side. SCHMIDT further stated that Hungary has lost its independence and is only a part of Russia.

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The records of Immigration and Naturalization Service reflect that MAGDA SCHMIDT nee MAGDA SZAKATS, was interviewed under oath by INS, New Post Office Building, Chicago, Illinois on 3/28/52 with respect to her request for permanent entry into the U. S. as outlined in Private Bill S.2655 and H.R.6679. MAGDA SCHMIDT furnished the following information:

She stated she was a stateless person and lost her Hungarian citizenship because she left Hungary without a passport which according to Hungarian law decrees that such persons are no longer citizens of subject country.

She was born 7/22/20 in Budapest, Hungary and spent her youth in Hungary. From 1939 to May, 1945 she was secretary to the vice president of the Hungarian Credit Cooperative in Budapest, Hungary, when she resigned because the Russians demanded she join the Party to continue to work. She lived with her parents in Hungary during the war years. Her mother died in 1939 and her father still resides in Hungary.

She married on 6/30/45. Following her marriage she stayed home. In July, 1946 she received a job with the American Control Commission for Hungary where she worked until December, 1946 with the Military Division. She worked for the American Legation from January, 1947 until April, 1948 when she escaped to Austria. She then went to Italy to join her husband. She escaped from Hungary on 4/30/48 by crossing the border at night in an automobile. Before she left Hungary, she informed Minister CHAPIN of the American Legation that she was going and solicited his help. Minister CHAPIN could not give her any help because it was against diplomatic relations, but would send a telegram to the American Legation in Vienna requesting help be given her if she arrived there. She later appeared at the American Legation in Vienna and received help.

Since then she has lived with her husband in Italy, Brazil, the Dominican Republic, and the United States. Circumstances surrounding her entry into the U. S. were identical with those of her husband. She last entered the U. S. at San Juan, Puerto Rico on 10/15/51 and she and her husband went by airplane from the Dominican Republic, Puerto Rico from there on to New York. She was admitted to the U. S. for three months and her stay was to expire 1/15/52. She received an extension of stay for six months at Newark, N. J. which will expire 7/1/52. When she left the Dominican Republic, she intended to remain in the U. S. only two months and upon termination of the temporary visa to the U. S., planned to go to Canada and wait until the Hungarian quota became open. She later learned that the Hungarian quota would

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not be opened again until 1963. She was operated on in the U. S. on 11/30/51 and feels strong and much better. She intends to find work if allowed to remain in the U. S.

She stated she has never belonged to the Communist Party or the Nazi Party and has never believed in the principles of either party. She further stated she has no children nor has she been convicted of any crime in any country. She stated she was deserving of a preference over other Hungarian people who are outside the U. S. waiting for a visa because she thought she and her husband had demonstrated by their behavior during both of the totalitarian regimes in Hungary that they believe in democratic ideas and in the humanistical ideas by which they were brought up. She stated that her husband's persecutions and sufferings, his attitude, his decent and honest attitude in every circumstance in life placed him in a position where he can honestly request this privilege. She stated that she thought all those who knew her at the American Legation and in the American Control Commission also believed she and her husband were deserving of some consideration.

She further stated that she has not been working in the U. S.

No record for JOHN ALEXANDER NAGY, MATHILDA SZAKATS, CATHERINE SCHMIDT or CATHERINE SAROSY was located at the INS, 1060 Broad St., Newark, N. J.

No record for JOHN ALEXANDER NAGY or MATHILDA NAGY was located at the Naturalization Bureau, Middlesex County Court House, New Brunswick, N. J.

Background Data Concerning JOHN ALEXANDER NAGY, Brother-in-Law of LAJOS SCHMIDT

Newark Confidential Informant T-1, of unknown reliability, advised on 4/29/52 that he formerly resided in Hungary until March, 1945, and that he has known JOHN A. NAGY, also known as Dr. JOHN A. NAGY, since January, 1951. Newark T-1 furnished the following information concerning NAGY:

NAGY told Newark T-1 that he had passed the Hungarian Bar Examination, but did not practice law in Hungary. NAGY was a bookkeeper at a coal mine in Salgotarjan, Hungary, from about 1930 to 1940 and became Director of Bookkeepers at this coal mine in 1944 after the Germans occupied Hungary in 1944. Newark T-1 stated that it was his understanding

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that to get a job as important as Director of Bookkeepers at the above coal mine, one would have to be a Nazi. NAGY told Newark T-1 that he was assistant to Dr. KULCSAR, Head of the National Educational Committee during 1944. Newark T-1 stated that the National Educational Committee was among those formed by the Germans to perform the job of destroying Jewish literature, books, literature, etc.

Newark T-1 stated that NAGY went from Hungary to Munchin, Germany in 1945. NAGY told Newark T-1 he worked as an advisor in the office of GUSZTAV HENYEY, Munchin, Germany during 1946, 1947 and the first part of 1948. Newark T-1 stated that GUSZTAV HENYEY was a general in the Hungarian Army before the Germans occupied Hungary in 1944 and prior to the German occupation left the Hungarian Army to become a foreign minister of the Lakatos government in Hungary. Newark T-1 stated that GUSZTAV HENYEY had signed an agreement with the Soviet Union to hand over 500,000 Hungarians to the Soviet Union to work in the Soviet Union and because of this agreement HENYEY was arrested by the Germans and taken to Germany. Newark T-1 stated that HENYEY in some way kept in contact with the Hungarian Communist Party in Budapest, Hungary while a prisoner of the Germans in Germany. Newark T-1 stated that after HENYEY was released by the Americans and British, that he made arrangements for Hungarians to be shipped from Germany to Hungary where they could be arrested and sent to the Soviet Union. Newark T-1 stated that HENYEY was recently refused entrance to the U. S.

Newark T-1 stated that NAGY stated he also worked as a secretary for SOMBOR SWEINIZER in Munchin, Germany from 1945 to 1946. Newark T-1 stated that SOMBOR SWEINIZER was a police general in Hungary until 1944. Newark T-1 stated that SWEINIZER had a list of 8,000 or 10,000 Hungarians in Germany which was given to him by the Soviet Union, and that SWEINIZER did all he could to get these Hungarians sent from Germany to Hungary where they could be punished or shot by the Soviet Union.

Newark T-1 stated he told NAGY that GUSZTAV HENYEY and SOMBOR SWEINIZER were Communists and had worked for the Soviet Union. Newark T-1 stated that NAGY became flustered and denied HENYEY and SWEINIZER were Communists and had worked for the Soviet Union. Newark T-1 stated NAGY stated he worked for HENYEY and SWEINIZER so he could warn people who were going to be picked up by them. Newark T-1 stated that NAGY later told him that he did not work for SWEINIZER but another Dr. NAGY with the same name worked for SWEINIZER.

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Newark T-1 stated he believed NAGY worked for HENYKY and SWEINIZER to make good so he, NAGY, could return to Hungary. Newark T-1 stated that NAGY said he would change the color of his shirt to any color for his own benefit. Newark T-1 stated that NAGY stated he would change from a Nazi, Communist, or anyother ideology if it would benefit NAGY.

Newark T-1 stated that NAGY had a letter of recommendation from GUSZTAV HENYKY to JOSEPH HORVATH, also known as KOZIM HORVATH, from the Hungarian National Committee, New York, N. Y. when he came to the U. S. in about 1949, and that NAGY has been in contact with HORVATH since coming to the U. S.

Newark T-1 stated that NAGY has a 17 year old son that still resides in Hungary. Newark T-1 stated that NAGY introduced his brother-in-law Dr. LAJOS SCHMIDT to him about two months ago. Newark T-1 stated that he does not know anything about Dr. LAJOS SCHMIDT or his wife MAGDA SCHMIDT.

Newark T-1 stated that NAGY had worked at the Chicoppee Manufacturing Corp., Milltown, N. J. since coming to New Brunswick, N. J. and is presently employed by the Kosa Travel Agency, 22 French St., New Brunswick, N. J.

Newark Confidential Informant T-2, T-3, T-4, of known reliability, who are acquainted with many members of the C. P. in the State of New Jersey, all advised that they are not acquainted with Dr. LAJOS SCHMIDT, MAGDA SCHMIDT, JOHN A. NAGY, and MATHILDA NAGY.

Criminal and Credit

No record for JOHN ALEXANDER NAGY, MATHILDA NAGY, Dr. LAJOS SCHMIDT, or MAGDA SCHMIDT was located at the Credit Bureau of Central New Jersey, 1 Church Street, New Brunswick, N. J.

No record for JOHN ALEXANDER NAGY, MATHILDA NAGY, Dr. LAJOS SCHMIDT, or MAGDA SCHMIDT was located at the New Brunswick, N. J. Police Department.

PHYSICAL DESCRIPTIONS

The following is a description of Dr. LAJOS SCHMIDT taken from the fingerprint card filled out by INS on 3/29/52:

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Name:	LAJOS SCHMIDT, wa., LOUIS SCHMIDT
Sex:	Male
Race:	White
Born:	4/23/20 Budapest, Hungary
Residence:	5703 South Kenwood Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Hair:	Brown
Eyes:	Brown
Build:	Medium
Complexion:	Medium
Height:	6'2"
Weight:	186 lbs.
Scars & Marks:	none
Nationality:	Hungarian

Following is a description of MAGDA SCHMIDT as taken from her fingerprint card as filled out by IRS 3/29/52:

Name:	MAGDA SCHMIDT, nee MAGDA SZAKATS
Sex:	Female
Race:	White
Born:	7/22/20 Budapest, Hungary
Height:	5'6"
Weight:	120 lbs.
Eyes:	Green
Hair:	Brown
Build:	Medium
Complexion:	Medium
Nationality:	Hungarian

The following is a description of JOHN ALEXANDER NAGY taken from the employment record of the Chicopee Mfg. Corporation, Milltown, N. J., a subsidiary of Johnson & Johnson, and the record of University College, Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J., and through investigation:

Name:	JOHN ALEXANDER NAGY, aka (Dr.) JOHN ALEXANDER NAGY
Sex:	Male
Race:	White
Born:	8/23/09, Szekesfehervar, Hungary 8/24/09, Szekesfehervar, Hungary
Residence:	35 Brookside Ave., New Brunswick, N.J.
Height:	5'3"

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Weight:	150 lbs.
Build:	Medium
Hair:	Brown
Eyes:	Brown
Nationality:	Hungarian
Social Security No.:	075-26-3148
Marital Status:	Married
Citizenship:	Has applied for first papers.
Education:	Four years grammar school. High School: Gymnasium of Vessprem, Hungary, 1919 to 6/25/27. College: Pasmány Peter University of Science of Budapest, Hungary, 1927- 1931 - graduated. 1939, Frans Joseph University of Science of Szeged, Hungary, received Doctor of Science Degree in Politics in 1939. 9/18/51 to 1/24/50, English and accounting course, University College, Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J.
Present Employment.	Kosa Travel Agency, clerk, 22 French Street, New Brunswick, N.J.
Previous Employment:	1932 to 1940 - clerk, bookkeeper, head accountant, Hungarian Nitrogen Co., Budapest, Hungary. 1940 to 1945 - head accountant, auditor and director, Salgotarjan Coal Mine Company, Budapest, Hungary. 1945 to 1949 - Refugee in Germany - different kinds of jobs, mostly as bookkeeper and office clerk. 1/1/50 to 5/1/50 - gardener, L. S. THORPE, Greenwich, Conn. 5/1/50 to 10/1/50 - gardener, L. GREENLEAF, Greenwich, Conn. 10/10/50 to 1/15/51 - Woodturner, Ros & Mae Turning Co., 421 Turnpike Rd., East Brunswick, N. J. 1/22/51 to 9/8/51 - Cotton sciler and operator, Pitching Dept., Chicopee mfg. Corp., Subdivision of Johnson & Johnson, 2 Ford Ave., Milltown, N.J.

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Previous address:	Davega Radio Store, New Brunswick, N.J. 1/51 to 8/52 - 348 Suydam St., New Brunswick, N. J.
Relatives:	Wife, MATHILDA NAGY 2 dependents
References:	Rev. Father BODY, St. Ladislaus Church, New Brunswick, N. J. Rev. Father POOR, South River, N. J. A. KNOBLOCK, 246 Turnpike Rd., East Brunswick, N. J.

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